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From the Editor's Chair

This month we are reminded of an event which is most important to us — the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and this is so closely associated to us that we base our entire life on it.

Jesus Christ not only rose from the dead to prove He was really God but He also left us His most valuable gift — His Body and Blood which we can receive frequently or even daily to help us. Now, why did He do this? In His greatness He realized that we needed Holy Communion to fulfill the desire to become closer with Him.

Most churches have had missions during the Lenten season and therefore let us now try to fulfill our ideals and promises of trying to live better lives. We should receive Our Lord because we love Him; to thank Him for all He has given to us; also because we are human and can easily sin. It will be through frequent Holy Communion and prayer that we can carry on with our lives so that one day we can rise and share in the complete happiness of Our Lord.

Most clubs, besides encouraging their members to participate in frequent communion also sponsor Communion Breakfasts for the entire club. Do you attend? If you have a favorite TV program, do you ever miss watching it? Do you love our Lord less? This means that we should be just as faithful to receive Holy Communion because we love God as we are faithful to watch our favorite TV programs because we enjoy them.

May God bless you.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY BROWNIE KACZOR

TO ALL THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH OF CANADA

We the Dominion Executive of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth wish to extend our great appreciation for having been chosen to this all important position. We would like to thank the delegates at the convention for having confidence in our slate of officers, as they did not have any idea of our being except by the recommendation from the Winnipeg Diocese.

Because this job is fairly new to us, we are proceeding with your plans and our plans very carefully. We do not believe in rushing anything since errors can result and consequently we will fail in our purpose.

We hope that UCY clubs across the Dominion will have a most successful year and that the weaker clubs with aid from their respective diocesans will grow much stronger in order that we may strengthen the chain of our Catholic organization. May God bless each and every one of you with regard to your individual needs.

†

MEET YOUR DOMINION EXECUTIVE

The Dominion Executive was chosen after great deliberation and elimination from our list of candidates. I feel that if it could have been possible many more would have been chosen into office. However, this would have been literally impossible as only eight are required to hold positions.

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

According to the constitution, His Excellency Metropolitan Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk is one of the honorary presidents of the Dominion Executive. The other honorary presidents are:

Bishops Borecky, Ontario and the East; Roborecki, Saskatchewan; Savryn, Alberta and British Columbia.

His Excellency Maxim Hermaniuk is very interested in the UCY program of Manitoba and the Dominion. He is more than willing to take time out from his busy schedule to give assistance to our council whenever the need is requested.

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SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Your spiritual director, Rev. Fr. Kristalovich, was appointed by His Excellency Maxim Hermaniuk according to the constitution. Rev. Kristalovich has been and still is very actively concerned with the UCY organization. He is actively connected with the UCY of his parish, Holy Family. He is a great asset to our executive for his unbiased opinions and spiritual guidance. He is the past spiritual director of the Manitoba Diocesan.

†

PRESIDENT

Your president, Brownie Kaczor, was chosen for office because of his executive ability and experience in the Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization. He held the position of president, for two years, at the St. Nich-



DOMINION EXECUTIVE OF THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH

Front row, left to right:
Rev. Father Kristalovich, His Excellency Metropolitan Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk,
Brownie Kaczor.

Back row, left to right:
Bud Storzuk, Michael Buyachek, Brian Rebchuk, Marianna Musick, Mary Molchko,
Pnyllis Statin.

olas Church. He was president of the Winnipeg Regional for two years. He was vice-president of the Manitoba Diocesan during the term 1958-61.

†

VICE-PRESIDENT

Your vice-president, Michael Buyachek was chosen because of his ability to develop the UCY clubs into better organizations. He held the position of Youth Activities Chairman in the St. Josaphat Council of the Knights of Columbus. This work was extremely difficult as he had a total of twelve parishes under his watchful eye. His work took him to reorganize UCY clubs that have fallen to the wayside; to give assistance to those that require it and to promote UCY functions in close harmony with the regional. At the present time he is holding the position of president at the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish.

†

RECORDING SECRETARY

Your recording secretary, Phyllis Stattin, was chosen because of her secretarial experience and efficiency to whatever undertaking she may be assigned. She has had experience as secretary and treasurer, in succeeding years, at the St. Joseph's Parish. She is a past representative of the Manitoba Diocesan.

†

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Your corresponding secretary, Mary Molchko, was chosen because of her secretarial experience. Her knowledge of typing, shorthand, and the Queen's English makes her presence invaluable. She held the position of Secretary for two years and vice-president last year at the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish. At the present time

she is the secretary of the same youth club.

†

TREASURER

Your treasurer, Bud Storzuk, was chosen because of his accounting experience which is a great asset to our financial department. He was past treasurer at the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish. At the present time he is the social chairman of the same youth club.

†

PUBLICITY OFFICER

Your publicity officer, Marianna Musick, was chosen because of her familiarity with all phases of work concerning the UCY organization, as she has held almost every position in a UCY executive. This experience enables her to be acquainted with every operation and responsibility pertaining to each job. She is the past president and present social director of the St. Nicholas youth club.

†

FIFTH MEMBER

Your fifth member, Brian Rebchuk, was chosen because he has the ability to handle any position on the executive at a moment's notice. Due to pressure from studies he cannot assume too many responsibilities. However, he was president and organizational chairman, in succeeding years, at the St. Nicholas parish. His command of the Ukrainian language and spiritual aspects of the Catholic church makes him invaluable cultural wise. At the present time he is the Manitoba president of OBNOVA, a Catholic university organization.

This executive, in my estimation and I hope yours, is as good an executive as one could find anywhere.

But can they and will they produce for the benefit of the UCY of Canada? I am sure that they can produce and will be a benefit to our and your UCY organization with the help of prayer and God's blessing.

You must remember that prayer alone will not be a solution to our problems. We must give God a help-

ing hand by working toward the success of our goal. We, the Dominion Executive need your aid and support, your unbiased but intelligent opinions, and co-operation. Then and only then will we succeed in the work of our Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization.

READERS' OWN CORNER

Delay of magazines:

It has been brought to my attention that your magazines are behind schedule. I hope that you have overcome your difficulties at the printers and will be publishing on time in the very near future. I can understand your problems but it is quite difficult to try to explain this to would-be subscribers.

Dan Labay,
Winnipeg Diocesan President

Editor's note: I am afraid we both share the same disappointment that the magazine is not published on time. The articles are usually at the printers for a few weeks and even as long as eight weeks before I can mail the magazine.

We have overcome some of the other difficulties such as all dioceses participating actively by submitting articles and I am also hoping that in the near future this magazine will be published on time. Perhaps we better find out who the patron saint for the printers is and load him with prayers.

A steady subscriber:

I have been a steady subscriber of the YOUTH since it was implemented in the year 1946-47. I find the articles both interesting, informative, and dynamic in spirit.

Joseph P. Murkiw of Radway, Alta.

Editors note: It certainly is wonderful to hear that we have such a steady subscriber and I am most happy to know that you enjoy this magazine.

Vocations discussed in YOUTH:

Let me congratulate you with the fine work you are doing with the YOUTH. My best wishes for your continued success.

I think the YOUTH has contributed a great deal towards vocations in the past and no doubt it will do much in the future.

Rev. J. Skwarok, OSBM

Editor's note: In this issue and others to follow the YOUTH will carry articles on religious vocations written by Father Skwarok which I am sure all of us will find most informative and of help.

The fond parent did not particularly care for the railwayman his daughter had become engaged to, but he did want her to be happy. In a confidential chat with his son-in-law to be, the girl's father said:

"Young man, if I give my daughter

a large dowry, what have you to offer in exchange?"

The young man meditated a moment.

"Well, sir," he answered brightly, "I can give you a receipt."

SHALL I BECOME A BASILIAN?

BY FATHER J. SKWAROK, OSBM

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

This business of becoming a Basilian — what's it all about? It happens to be a very important business. The business of a Basilian is to become a saint and to help other people become saints too.

"Count me out," we might hear you say, "I'm not very saintly — in fact I don't think becoming a saint sounds very interesting to me." And so you're tempted to go off — another vocation frustrated. But hold on, dear reader, aid we'll show you just how interesting this business of becoming a saint can be!

WELL, HOW DO YOU BEGIN?

Very easily. In the first place you must respond to God's grace — this little grace that has been tugging at your heart for some time; the one that told you this might be very interesting to you — the very thing that you wanted; if you read it; that one that told you that you would "like doing that" the last time you were watching the priest saying Mass. Yes, all these and many other little things add up to prove that Jesus is really whispering to your heart. Somehow you just know He's there — near you. But still, "How can I be sure; how do I know He wants me to become a priest, a brother — a Basilian?"

NO BLINDING FLASH

Well, in the first place you can be almost sure that no angel with flaming sword will appear to you in the middle of the night telling you that you have vocation to the religious life. Christ's call is always a gentle call, gentle, but still a challenge. It can only be answered by a courageous heart. A heart that loves Him for Himself, loves His Church for all it is and all it stands for, and burns with an intense desire to bring Him souls. Perhaps this is a little difficult to understand, but don't let it worry you. A short talk with any priest should straighten you out. He'll soon know whether He is calling you, whether you have noble ideals, whether you want to do something BIG for Christ.

WHAT IT TAKES

It takes a man to become a Basilian, it takes courage and plenty of fight. Before he is allowed to show himself before the world, he must undergo long years of gruelling study and preparation. Then the missionary labour of a Basilian are usually arduous. His is a missionary life — a life of sacrifice. Yet in spite of its difficulties the life of a Basilian is never alone. He is surrounded by companions who are willing to lighten his burden, to cheer him up when the going becomes harder, who in countless little ways show their love and common brotherhood. If the Basilians have any one particular characteristic it is that feature of "brotherly love." That is their watch-word. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for the brethren to dwell together in unity," so wrote David in his psalms. These words have been the Basilians' Motto and guiding principle since St. Basil the founder gave them 1600 years ago. It is impossible to find a group of Basilians together and not find laughter, gaiety, good fellowship and good companionship among them.

DEVELOPING AN EFFECTIVE PERSONALITY

By Peter Yurchak of St. Josaphat's Teen UCY, Toronto

"Every man has three characteristics: that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks has has."

— Alphonse Karr

Personality consists of those characteristics which we "exhibit" to others.

"Persona" was the mask which the Greek actor wore or held before his face to portray more effectively the character or part he wished to play. Personality is the sum total of the things we do as observed by other people. The effect may be good or bad. This sometimes has little to do with what we really are. For instance a person may be an intellectual giant and possess a high I.Q. but his personality quotient P.Q. may be nil — he may be tragically incapable of getting along with people.

It has been demonstrated, however, that personality can be materially improved. We have discovered that personality can be developed by training just as the mind can," says Prof. Link, Director of the Psychological Service Center in New York City. Certainly the errors we make in meeting and dealing with people because of bad personal traits can be largely corrected. It is just as important as anything heretofore discussed. "Personality will actually carry you further than college degrees, 'pull', gift of gab, lucky breaks or any of the other advantages that are supposed to be so valuable," says Dr. Louis Bisch. Certainly it is important to leadership in any field. But it cannot be developed by reading books, or "thinking" yourself into it. You must find some activity into which you can enter with enthusiasm, where you are required to meet people. Certainly there is no better laboratory for correcting personality defects than in the UCY. Directing or participating in the UCY is worth the time and effort even if you do nothing more than improve your personality.

Modern psychology teaches that each of us is born with certain talents which can be made more effective by training. What has been theretofore regarded as accidental good fortune has been proven, as already suggested, to be within reach of most people if they are willing to cultivate, a combination of habits and techniques necessary for an attractive personality. As a girl, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was so painfully awkward that her mother nicknamed her 'Granny'. Then some friend took her by the hand and showed her many things which she could do for the world; her self-consciousness was transformed into a desire to do these things; she became interested in people; today she possesses one of the most interesting personalities in the world.

An effective personality may be defined as the ability to interest and influence other people. The first step in attempting to develop your possibilities is to analyze the important qualities which have come to be regarded as necessary for an effective personality. These have been analyzed variously. The writer reduces them to a sense of fairness, originality, liveliness and a pleasant voice.

For the purpose of the UCY the most important items in such an analysis are outlined as follows:

Character trait

1. Liking others
2. Personal attractiveness
(ability to captivate)
3. Self-control
4. Sincerity
5. Confidence

Expressed by

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| (a) consideration for others' ings | (c) ability to take criticism |
| (b) courtesy | (d) will power |
| (c) fairness | (e) concentration |
| (d) saying the right thing | (a) being yourself |
| (e) generosity | (b) honesty of purpose |
| (a) good posture and carriage | (c) frankness |
| (b) enthusiasm | (d) readiness to give before take |
| (c) well-dressed appearance | (e) keeping your promises |
| (d) a pleasant voice | (a) poise |
| (e) sense of humor | (b) ability to make decisions |
| (a) willingness to work | (c) tolerance of others |
| (b) stick-to-it-iveness | (d) calm judgment |

6. Last but not least, practice the great Commandment as given us by Jesus Christ: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

These are the fundamentals of an all-round personality. Take an inventory of yourself. First, be sure that you possess the fundamental trait or else cultivate it in a larger measure. However, some people possess these traits without even being able to fully express them. Expressing them is just as important as possessing them, otherwise they are useless in this world. Check the points in which you are weak and settle down to develop them at very possible opportunity. By an examination of each one of the points indicated, you will find that it has a direct application to group leadership within the UCY.

WHEN MOVING —

PLEASE GIVE NEW ADDRESS

BLESSED VIRGIN MARY JR. UCY VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT



MEET THE CHAMPS — (centre front row) Very Rev. Msgr. R. Dobriansky (left front), Paul Horbon (captain), (right front) Peter Muzyka (president of Regional). Second row (left to right): Marilyn Koblensky, Diane Muzyka, Irene Skremetka. Back row (left to right): Sylvia Boyachuk, John Dudar, Michael Klym, David Krucik, Robert Koblensky.



The 1962 season started on a happy note for members of the Blessed Virgin Mary Junior UCY as they emerged victorious in the Annual Broomball Tournament sponsored by the UCY Regional of Winnipeg. The event, held at Holy Eucharist Rink on February 24, was a fast paced, action-packed match that delighted onlookers and players. There was never a dull moment as each of the eight parishes taking part (Holy Eucharist, St. Josephat's, St. Joseph's, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Holy Family, Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Nicholas, St. Vladimir and Olga) attempted to

defeat their opponents. For some it was a painful operation in which to participate, as both girls and boys slid, tripped and tumbled all over the ice, frantically trying to get possession of the ball. With the help of the Knights of Columbus, all rules of the game were enforced and tempers quickly cooled, to make for keen sportsmanship. Though every team showed great spirit and determination, it was not enough to defeat the Blessed Virgin Mary Junior UCY team.

Aches, pains and bruises didn't prevent anyone from attending the Broomball dance held at the St. Nicholas parish hall in the evening. The orchestra in attendance provided a variety of music — from the new dance craze "The Twist", to the good ole "Polka". During the intermission, on behalf of the Regional, Peter Muzyka, president, presented Paul Horbon, captain of the Blessed Virgin Mary Junior team with the Broomball Trophy.

As everyone could not win the tournament, although each and every participant deserved it, the entire day proved to be a sweeping success enjoyed by all.

— The Regional Executive of Winnipeg.

MARRIAGE IS A VOCATION

One of the many wrong ideas people have about marriage today is that married life is simply a more convenient and pleasurable way of living than living alone. That idea, too, is one of the many reasons why young people often marry hastily, with less planned preparation than they would employ before going on an all-day picnic. As in the case of the picnic, their one purpose is pleasure. To put it another way, all straight, sensible thinking is drowned by the flood of what they think is love, but many times is simply the sacred and wonderful gift of sex-attraction which God gave them to use as the foundation on which to build the lasting friendship which is called love.

Getting married is not a MUST. Getting married is a matter of choice. It is a matter of intelligently and

freely choosing a way of life that has been offered by God to all the members of the human race. Getting married is an answer to an invitation from God; and in this sense, we can say that marriage is a vocation, and that all who enter married life are answering a particular call from God. A man or woman who have the right idea of marriage will enter married life because they are convinced that God wants them to save their souls and serve Him as married people.

When they marry, a man and a woman make a solemn promise to help each other to live happily according to God's plan for married people and to help each other to get to heaven. They bind themselves to care for their children and do all they can to help their children bring their souls safely back to God.

The ritual or book of the marriage ceremony impresses the sacredness of the sacrament of marriage upon the young couple and upon all who are present for the ceremony when it directs the officiating priest to address these words to the man and woman about to deceive the sacrament of matrimony:

"My dear friends: You are entering into a union which is most sacred and serious. Sacred, because it has been planned and offered to you by God. Serious, because it will bind you together in a relationship so close and so intimate, that it will deeply influence your whole life. This future which you face, with its hopes and disappointments, its successes and its failures, its pleasures and its pains, its joy and its sorrow, is hidden from you now. You know that all these things come into the life of everybody and therefore they are to be expected in yours — in that life which you now begin together. You do not know what lies before you; nevertheless, you take each other for better or for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, until death."

Begin your married life by the voluntary and complete surrender of your individual lives for the sake of that deeper and wider life which you are to live together. From now on you belong entirely to each other. You will be one: one in mind, one in heart, and one in affection. Whatever sacrifices you may be asked to make in your married life in order to preserve your life together, always make them generously. Sacrifice is always hard and trying. Only love can make it easy, and perfect love can

make it a joy. Our willingness to sacrifice is always measured by our love. And when love is perfect, the sacrifice is complete.

No greater blessing can come to your married life than pure wedded love, loyal always, always true, as long as life shall last.

From:

"Is Marriage Your Vocation"

By Rev. M. J. Huber, C.Cs.R.

THE HISTORY OF UKRAINE

The period from 1517 to 1596 is the darkest in Ukraine's Church history. The king of Poland practically ruled the Church, appointing bishops and selling the ecclesiastical dignities to unworthy officials. The brotherhoods of the towns arrogated to themselves the right to dictate to the Bishops how to conduct their offices, attempting even to reform the local priesthood. The emissaries of the Patriarch of Constantinople came often to Ukraine to collect money necessary to pay the Sultan, who became master of the Byzantine empire in 1453.

The Ukraine Bishops, in order to free themselves from Byzantine control and from the humiliating subjection to the Polish government, resolved to break with the Patriarchs and submit themselves to the Pope.

The Union was accomplished on condition that the discipline and the Rite of the Ukrainian Church remain unchanged.

Potius, Metropolitan of Kiev, was the "Father of reunion." Rutsky, his successor, was its "Great Organizer." Saint Josaphat was its "Martyr" slain by his separated brethren on November 12, 1623.

The newly concluded Union met with powerful enemies: Poles and Russians.

Poland did not wish a Union, which made the Ukrainian church independent from civil interference. The union, however, was able to secure a new religious and national revival for the Ukrainian people.

Moscow, attempting to take the place of Constantinople and control the Slav nations formerly subject to the Patriarch, could not favor the re-union of the Ukrainian Church with Rome.

In spite of all difficulties and persecutions the Union with the Holy See was steadily gaining the sympathy of the population.

The Popes were the only friends of the Ukrainian people in their struggle against the enemies of the Union. Pope Clement XIII sent a Breve to the Polish king; "Your Majesty knows well how much we love the Ruthenian Bishops as our brothers in Christ. We recommend and ask you to observe the pacts and to keep the promises that were made to them, when they were united with us."

Urban VIII issued a Breve to the Archbishop of Gniezno in 1628 where he wrote: We are compelled to complain about the injuries, that this faithful Union is enduring because of the Catholics."

The Ukrainian Church would probably have succeeded in gathering all Ukrainians into the bosom of Catholicism had not Russia occupied Ukraine after the collapse of Poland in 1795.

The Russian occupation of Ukraine started a cruel martyrdom of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Moscow destroyed the Kozack's

Sich, abolished the office of Hetman and reduced Ukraine to a Russian province.

Peter the Great, Catherine I, Nicholas I destroyed the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy, exiled hundreds of priests to Siberia and persecuted the faithful, who refused to join the Russian Orthodox Church.

From:

"Ukrainian Catholic"

By Rev. M. Schudlo, C.Sc.R.

EXECUTIVE TIPS

Keeping the meeting moving:

What is the impression that your members get from attending your meeting? Do they feel it is well organized and moving along smoothly though without the impression of a hurry?

As in previous articles we will stress again that you have your meeting planned and carry on the meeting as planned.

If you are having a discussion get it going and do not let it drag. If the interest seems to fade go on to the next subject.

Have things ready beforehand such as your films or projector, etc. Don't stop during the meeting for further discussion with your executive on what to do at the next meeting. This you should have undertaken at your executive meeting.

During the meeting your executive knows what shall be discussed and I feel that they could start the discussion going even if they know the answers. Once someone starts to express an opinion other members will follow suit.

If your committee and speakers are told how much time they can have then you will not be faced with a person taking up all the time which is not necessary.

So try to keep your meetings alive and wide-awake.

Variety in your meetings:

You do not want your meetings to be the same one after the other, do you? Well, do some planning that this does not happen.

Vary your speakers. Usually it is a good idea to have your poorer speaker first. After hearing your good speaker there is not much that

a poor speaker can put across.

Vary your meetings by having speakers, films, discussions, etc. This will stimulate your members more to attend your meetings.

End on a high note:

End your meetings so that members will have a feeling that they enjoyed it and are looking forward to the next one.

Try to arrange your subject and speakers so that interest builds up to the end.

Never let a discussion fade out. Stop it while the interest is still high.

MANITOBA UCY MEMBERSHIP – 1960 - 61

WINNIPEG:

Blessed Virgin Mary	90 members
St. Nicholas	70 members
St. Joseph's	45 members
St. Vladimir	25 members
Sts. Peter and Paul	25 members
Christ the King	25 members
St. Josephat	25 members
Holy Family	20 members
Holy Eucharist	15 members
Holy Ghost	10 members
St. Anne's	NO STATUS
St. Basil's	"
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	"
St. Andrew's	"
St. Michael's	"

SUB TOTAL	350 members
Dauphin, Manitoba	40 members
Brandon, Manitoba	35 members
Ethelbert, Manitoba	30 members
Roblin, Manitoba	30 members
Komarno, Manitoba	25 members
Rosburn, Manitoba	25 members
Sifton, Manitoba	25 members
Portage La, Prairie, Manitoba	25 members
Winnipegosis, Manitoba	25 members
Arborg, Manitoba	20 members
Mountain Road, Manitoba	15 members
Fisher Branch, Manitoba	15 members
Shoal Lake, Manitoba	15 members
Elphenstone, Manitoba	10 members
Souris, Manitoba	10 members
SUB TOTAL	350 members
GRAND TOTAL	700 members

GOD IS LOVE . . .

Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God. And everyone who loves is born of God, and knows God.

He who does not love does not know God; for God is love.

In this has the love of God been shown in our case, that God has sent his only-begotten Son into the world that we may live through him.

In this is the love, not that we have loved God, but that he has first loved us, and sent his Son a propitiation for our sins.

Beloved, if God has so loved us, we also ought to love one another.

No one has ever seen God. If we love one another, God abides in us and his love is perfect in us.

In this we know that we abide in Him and He in us, because He has given us of His Spirit.

And we have seen, and do testify, that the Father has sent his Son to be Savior of the world.

Whoever confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him and He is God.

And we have come to know, and have believed the love that God has in our behalf. God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God in him.

In this is love perfected with us, that we may have confidence in the day of judgment; because as He is, even so are we also in this world.

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear, because fear brings punishment and he who fears is not perfect in love.

Let us therefore love, because God first loved us.

If anyone says, "I love God," and hates his brother, he is a liar. For how can he who does not love his brother, whom he sees, love God, whom he does not see?

And this commandment we have from him, that he who loves God should love his brother also.

St. John 4:7-21.

The above quotation is only one of the passages we can find in the bible. Some Catholics are not familiar with their bible and I am sure it is because they do not understand the value, guidance and comfort they could receive from it. In fact, there is a special indulgence given to anyone reading the bible every day.

Have you a bible in your home? If not, why not get one as a gift to your family?

Precisely what is the Bible? It is the collection of books officially recognized by the Catholic Church as containing the

Inspired Word of God. The Bible is divided into the Old and New Testaments. The Old Testaments records the dealing of God and His Chosen people before the coming of the Messiah supplying us with the history, prophecies and aspirations of those people.

The New Testament which was written after the coming of Jesus Christ show us the fulfillment of God's promises and the final covenant between God and His creatures through His Son, Jesus Christ. The first four books contain the life story of Christ which were written by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. In addition, there are books written by the Apostles giving authoritative information on many points of Christian belief and conduct. These books were carefully preserved and handed down to each generation.

The common language of the Jews in 250 BC was Greek and at this time the Old Testament was translated into Greek which was used by Christ, His Apostles and the early Christians.

The council of Catholic Bishops at Carthage in 397 A.D. determined which were and which were not to be numbered among the inspired books of the New Testament. This decision which was approved by the Vicar of Christ, the Pope, gave the first clear and undisputed list of all 27 New Testament Books, which, together with the 46 Old Testament Books, inherited from the Jews, made up the Bible for the Catholic Church from that day until this.

Jerome, the Scripture scholar translated the Bible into Latin in the fourth century which was known as the "Vulgate" version. Catholic monks and scholars made copies of it which was both slow and laboriously produced. In 1440 when the printing with moveable type was first invented the first and famous publication was the Vulgate — the celebrated Gutenberg Bible.

The Catholic scholars translated the bible still further into German, English, Spanish, Italian, etc. With the continued progress of printing the bible is available to all. Therefore, let us strive to read our bible more faithfully and especially make the effort to read more during lent. You are a UCY member, why not set a good example to your family ?

ROUNDHILL UCY, ALBERTA HOLDS REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

On February 18, a re-organization meeting was held in the parish hall. Election of a new executive took place with the new officers as follows: president, John Boychuk; vice-president, Joyce Kozak; secretary, Mary Lou Scabar; treasurer, Raymond Proskow; fifth member, Mickey Kushnerick; sports convener, Emmett Kushnerick; auditors, Yvonne Boychuk, Gerald Kalowsky. The spirit-

ual convener of our club is Father Pawliuk.

On March 3, our club sponsored a dance, which proved to be a very successful event.

The majority of the members in our club motored to Vegreville on March 24 to attend the annual diocesan curling bonspiel. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Arlene Nahirniak,
Press correspondent.

ROUND HILL WELCOMES HOLDEN

On Saturday, March 3, a group of the Holden UCY members motored to Round Hill for a dance.

Despite the cold weather and drifted roads there was a wonderful turnout. Johnny Serenaders provided music for the delightful crowd.

After the dance, lunch was served in the cool basement and everyone enjoyed themselves tremendously.

In conclusion, the Holden UCY would like to take this opportunity to thank Round Hill for inviting us to their dance.

Sandra Sawchuk,
Press Correspondent

MEATH PARK UCY SASK.

On February 23, everyone enjoyed themselves immensely at a dance put on by the Meath Park UCY.

This club is planning a Communion Breakfast on March 25 and during Lent all shall receive Communion every second Sunday.

Two other future projects for the club are: A local amateur hour; Annual Mother's Day Dinner.

Sharon Wozny,
Press Chairman of
Meath Park UCY.

ХРИСТОС ВОСКРЕС !

**“ХРИСТОС ВОСКРЕСЕ ІЗ
МЕРТВИХ, СМЕРТЮ СМЕРТЬ
ПОПРАВ, І СУЩИМ ВО ГРО-
БІХ ЖИВОТ ДАРОВАВ”.**

“Хай повстане Бог, і розсип-
лються ворота Його і хай ті-
кають від лица Його ненавид-
ці Його.

Як ізчезає дим, хай щезнуть,
як тоне віск від вогненого жа-
ру, нехай так грішники поги-
нуть від лица Божого, а пра-
ведні нехай ізселяться”.

(Воскресна Утренья).

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Тоді вже сходила зоря
Над Вифлиємом. Правди Сло-
во,

Святої Правди і Любови,
Зоря всесвітня зійшла,
І мир і радість принесла
На землю людям.

Фарисеї і вся мерзенна Іудея
Заворушилась, заревла,
Неначе гадина в болоті,
І Сина Божія во плоті
На тій Голгофі розп'яла
Межи злодіями.

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І спали упившись кров'ю, кати,
Твоєю кров'ю! А Ти
ВОЗСТАВ ОТ ГРОБА!

Слово встало,

І Слово Правди понесли
По всій невольничій землі
Твої Апостоли Святії.

Тарас Шевченко

**ХРИСТА ЦЕ НАЙРАДІСНІШЕ
СВЯТО В РОЦІ**

Третього дня по смерті Ісу-
са Христа досвіта зійшов Ан-
гел з неба і відвалив камінь
від гробу, де було Ісусове ті-

до. Земля затряслася, а вояки, що стерегли гробу, перелякані повтікали до міста. Душа Ісуса Христа злучилася з тілом і Христос вийшов з гробу: "Христос Воскрес!"

До Христового гробу йшли побожні жінки, щоб по східньому звичаю намастити пахучою мастю Ісусове тіло. По дорозі вони говорили: "Хто відвалить нам камінь від гробу? Та коли підійшли до гробу, застали вже камінь відвалений, а на камені побачили Ангела. Жінки злякалися, але Ангел сказав: "Не бійтеся, ви шукаєте Ісуса Христа, нема Його тут, Він воскрес, як це предсказав. Ідіть і скажіть це Його ученикам". Жінки поспішно вернулися до міста зі страхом, але і з радістю.

Пам'ять воскресення Ісуса Христа святкуємо в неділю. Раненько перед сходом сонця опішати вірні до церкви. Засвічують усе світло. Священик кладе плащаницю на престолі, а потім відбувається обхід навколо церкви. По обході перед замкненими церковними дверима співають: "Христос Воскрес". Потім священик хрестом відчиняє двері, всі люди входять до церкви, де правиться Воскресна Утренья. По Утрені правиться Служба Божа, на якій святу Євангелію читається різними мовами, на спомин, що наука Ісуса Христа розійшлась по цілому світі.

Як увесь світ, так і наш нарід тішиться, коли надійдуть Великодні Свята. Це пам'ять тої світлої події коли Ісус

Христос, що за нас терпів розп'яття на хресті, воскрес, значить, встав з гробу власною силою. Колись Ісус Христос воскресить нас усіх і покличе до вічного життя, щоб разом з Ним вічно радуватись в небі. На це треба собі заслужити добрим і побожним життям.

ВЕЛИКИЙ — СТАСНИЙ ТИЖДЕНЬ

Від неділі квітної до суботи перед світлим празником Христового Воскресення — це час присвячений на пам'ятку і роздумування про Христові Страсти, а зокрема Його останні дні життя. Бокослуження в тому тижні пригадують нам всі важніші події Христових терпінь.

У ВЕЛИКИЙ ЧЕТВЕР рано відправляється Служба Божа св. Василя Великого з Вечірнею. Тоді править єпископ. Підчас цієї Сл. Божої освячується святе миро, яке вживається до св. Тайни Миропомазання. Теж освячується антимінси. Є це хустка, на якій зображене зложення Ісуса Христа до гробу, а по середині є зашиті моці святих. В деяких катедральних Храмах єпископ умиває ноги дванадцятьом священикам. Це на спомин Святої Тайни Вечери. Вечором того дня правляться так звані СТРАСТИ. Є це утренья, підчас якої читається дванадцять Євангелій. В тих Євангеліях описуються страсти Ісуса Христа.

ВЕЛИКА П'ЯТНИЦЯ це день в якому святкуємо пам'ять смерті Господа Нашого Ісуса

Христа. Перед полуднем правиться Вечірня, підчас якої відбувається обхід з Плащаницею і зложення її на відповідне місце для прилюдного почитання. Вечором відправляється перед Плащаницею утрєня, яку називають Єрусалимською. Це тому, бо в цій утрєні зживається спеціального єрусалимського напіву. Такими піснями та аріями оплакували жиди помершого.

У ВЕЛИКУ СУБОТУ вірні відвідують Божий Гріб. Через цілий день є виставлені найсвятіші Тайни. Тому вірні повинні якнайчисленніше прихо-

дити до Божого Гробу і як тільки можна довго перебувати в церкві. По деяких церквах визначають чергу, хто і коли має перебувати в церкві. Часто теж організації визначають своїх членів щоб держали так звану "варту".

У ВЕЛИКОМУ ТИЖНІ обов'язує піст і його треба заховувати по можності якнайбільш строго. В Канаді є дані диспензи. На підставі тої диспензи можна їсти м'ясо в тижні крім середи, в якій не можна їсти м'яса, та в п'ятницю, в якій не можна їсти теж і набілу.

THE QUESTION BOX

Restricting the question to man, what does Catholic dogma say concerning his evolution ?

It says that his soul is certainly not the result of evolution, but that it is immediately created by God. There is no dogma concerning the precise mode of formation in regard to his body. But the Church stands to the ordinary teaching that his body has not evolved from lower beings, but that it also was produced by the special intervention of God. The idea that the body of man has evolved from lower animals is scientifically and philosophically highly improbable, and it cannot be held with either safety or prudence. Science has proved nothing concerning the origin of man's body and is merely in the conjectural stage. And in view of the mind of the Church, no Catholic would be justified in denying the literal Biblical account. If he may not deny it, must he therefore believe it ? He must accept it

as more probable than the evolutionary hypotheses. Presumption stands for the literal sense until the contrary has been demonstrated.

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What is the Rosary ?

The Rosary is a special form of devotion to Mary. One takes a set of beads, divided into five sections, each section consisting of one large bead and ten small ones. Holding the large bead, one says the Our Father, and on each of the small ones, the Hail Mary. Between each section or decade the Gloria is said. Whilst saying the prayers, one meditates or thinks of the joys, or sorrows, or glories of Christ's life and of that of His Mother. It is a very beautiful form of prayer.

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